

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 31 Provo, Utah Friday, October 30, 1970



President Smith and Sister Smith confer at Provo Temple groundbreaking

ton, Albert promise

Prestigious post awaits McKay

Alvin L. Rampton told newsmen he had been assured by the U.S. House Leader Carl Albert, that if Dem. Gunn McKay will receive an appointment to a "prestigious committee" old give him "stature, even as a Congressman," during a press conference held yesterday afternoon in the UKBYU-TV.

is opposing Republican Richard in the First District race for U.S. s. Rampton had accompanied on a campaign swing into Utah

at a question and answer session students later in the Memorial Rampton said that the Senatorial s. Democratic incumbent Frank s. and Republican Laurence J. "will be the most expensive

campaign ever waged in the state." He estimated the cost of the campaign at near \$1 million.

At the press conference Rampton was asked if he intended to run for Congressman or Senator from Utah in the future. His only comment was, "I've already got a job."

Rampton scored the Republican party for bringing Republican "big names" into the state to campaign for Burton and Richards. He said he felt that the people of Utah didn't need anyone from outside the state to tell them how to vote. He stated that he "welcomed the visit of President Nixon" this coming Saturday in Salt Lake City but felt the Republicans have gone "overboard."

McKay underlined the importance of Rampton's remarks about his appointment to a prestigious committee in Congress and said that it almost certain that Democrats will keep control of the U.S. House of Representatives. He claimed that this would give him a stronger voice for Utah than his opponent could have if he is elected.

J. Keith Melville, McKay's former primary opponent, accompanied McKay and Rampton at the press conference. He urged voters to "carefully examine the

issues that face us and make a good choice." He said he had faith in the people of Utah to do so.

Rampton noted that he hoped the campaigns in the state "would return to the real issues." He defined as the real issue the state of the economy. He challenged President Nixon's economic advisors who claim the economy is on the upturn. He said the war in Southeast Asia should be kept out of the campaign and called the issue of crime "a phony issue."

McKay pointed out that 15 of the 22 counties in the First Congressional District had been categorized as depressed areas. He said that Nixon Administration economic policies have caused too much unemployment and that has caused an increase in welfare payments. He termed the situation a "burden on the state."

Rampton pooh-poohed Republican claims that the problems in the economy in the past have come as a result of a change from a war-time to a peace-time economy. He said that the problems with the Utah economy are a result of tight money and high interest rates caused by the Nixon Administration policies. He called for wage and price guidelines similar to those set down by Pres. Truman during the Korean conflict (controls in key areas only).

Dawkins spells out OIC aims

"The purpose of OIC is to get people off welfare and on warfare," Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins, executive vice-president of Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC), told BYU students in a question and answer period after his forum address yesterday.

Dawkins said the first step is to get those concerned together and collect the facts; secondly, partnership with interested businessmen is formed in search of job

vacancies; the last step is to recruit people for the jobs and train them.

"We still have those who don't want to work, it's the pathology of the ghetto. Blacks have known generations of unemployment and accept it as a way of life," he added.

According to Dawkins, the plan of OIC is to get people to work and if they make under \$3,000 a year they will receive supplementary money for working. "It creates incentive. That is how we get people off welfare and on warfare."

Dawkins said the OIC has had little national attention, but a program is

Sister Smith speaker for Sun. fireside

Sister Jessie Evans Smith will speak at the Ten Stake Fireside Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. President Joseph Fielding Smith will be with her.

Fieldhouse doors will open at 2 p.m. There will be no saving of seats. This includes green seats as well as the benches.

Seats on the playing floor will be reserved until 3:40 p.m. for bishops and stake council members and their wives.

The de Jong Concert Hall and the Joseph Smith Auditorium will both be used for any overflow of people. They will have sound only, and their doors will be open at 3:30 p.m.

Previously, BYU honored Sister Smith with the David O. McKay Humanitarian Award for 1966.

Sister Smith has had a varied life. She has been a stenographer, a professional singer, the Salt Lake County Recorder, and now wife of the president and prophet of the LDS Church.

When she was just six years old, she made her first public appearance singing. She was before a religion class, and Jessie sang "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old."

From 1918 to 1923, she sang with the Tabernacle Choir. It was then that a talent scout heard her sing, and soon she had a contract with the American Light Opera Company.

With her mother as travel companion, Jessie Evans toured with the opera for four years. She was then asked to be a contralto with the Metropolitan Opera. Instead she returned home.

Her singing career blossomed in Salt Lake City. She sang with the Salt Lake Civic Opera Company, at numerous church occasions and again with the Tabernacle Choir.

Jessie Evans was working in the recorder's office and consequently ran for election as County Recorder. She was defeated in a recount by ten votes. She ran again in the next election and won.

It was during this time when she was County Recorder and Joseph Fielding Smith was an apostle that they were brought together. Jessie Evans needed signature from the Church Historian Office. She offered to go up to his office but Joseph Fielding Smith came down to see her. Just a few months later the became engaged and were married.



President Nixon

President Nixon is scheduled to arrive in the City Saturday evening. Before long, Nixon will be honored by a great parade and then will speak in the Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m.

underway to acquaint more people with the organization. "With the support of churches and citizens, we hope to raise \$5 million for the program's use."

Students asked questions concerning the U.S. economy. When asked if the Vietnam War was a major stumbling block in curing the ills of today, Dawkins said, "Yes, we cannot have guns and butter in our economy. We have to reorient priorities." Dawkins said that the U.S. must let up on its commitments overseas before it can concentrate on its economy and employ the policy of helping people to help themselves.



DOUG ATKINS
VICE-PRESIDENT



BRUCE JONES
VICE-PRESIDENT

PLATFORM

1. Work with counseling service at BYU to determine problems and complaints of freshmen in their adjustment to BYU.

2. Survey problems, complaints and then plan social and service activities to correct these. Make everyone happy by giving everyone the opportunity to participate in something they want to do.

3. Help freshman president in his job of administering \$250,000 in student funds. I will be the liaison between the freshmen and their president. The freshmen are the only class which have a special seat on the Council.



RICK LUDWIG
VICE-PRESIDENT

PLATFORM

I would like to get more freshmen involved in student activities and in student government. I believe that it's the same people who do everything now, my basic objective is to catch those, who aren't involved. This is where my psychology background comes in. I'll be able to understand their reasons and if there is a problem, I'll be able to help them help themselves.

My next point is to better inform our student body. I think who goes on in Student Council should be published.

Finally, I feel that we can have a fun year. There's a lot that we can do. We are the largest active body on campus and therefore we should be able to do more.



EMERY POWELL
SECRETARY

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Previous experience in Student Government as the Student Body Treasurer of a large high school

2. I've taken typing classes

3. I've had experience working with ditto and mimeograph machines

4. I've had a good background in English—presently enrolled in GEH 103 Honors class for English

5. I'm in the Honor Program and have a 3.9 GPA

PLATFORM

1. To support the President of The Church and do all we can to follow his suggestions and recommendations.

2. To encourage academic excellence of all freshmen and to provide information and help for those having difficulty in any area.

3. Student government to represent the freshmen in such a way that they will feel a part of the organization.

4. To provide healthy, mental, physical and social activities for the freshman class. Center based on the proposition that no freshman should be lonely. There should be activities to involve all.



RICHARD RYAN
VICE-PRESIDENT

PLATFORM

By supporting Craig Terry's platform (frosh presidential candidate), I agree that a Senate is vital to the class and the outcome will arise.

An "Out of Town Correspondence" should be organized so views and opinions of others can be evaluated effectively for our use and discrepancy.



PLATFORM

An armful of freshmen cannot bring about a great deal of change, many may never give it much thought, because they are not familiar with rules the way they are. I myself, would like to understand a student government on a large scale, as the Y's. It would be good to expose these workings to students who are interested.

Forums where students with ideas for change, complaints and questions can meet and discuss these with leaders as well as fellow students.

Discuss organization comprised of students representing various classes and groups.

PLATFORM

DISTORTION

Editor:
The distortion of facts and perversion of truths presented at last Friday's Spectrum Varsity Theater presentation have no place on a campus dedicated to education and dissemination of truth. Let us call for an end to such activities at this institution.

of Utah, should be against this kind of "American Way."

Sen. Frank E. Moss charged last

IN ERROR

Editor: The picture on the front page of the *Daily Universe* on October 28, was captioned, "they watch but don't sign."

It was "used" by the *Daily Universe* to depict students in apparent apathy toward the POWs. I resent a picture of me being associated with this type of apathy.

To those interested, I have already considered the plight of the POWs. I wrote a personal letter to Hanoi expressing my concern for the POWs. At the time I did this it was not a very popular thing to do.

What gives the *Daily Universe* the right to associate me with the unconcerned masses? Labeling the picture in this context is not ethical and to prove a point, I think the *Daily Universe* owes me a personal apology.

Robert Borg
Senior
Idaho Falls, Idaho

(Editor's note: After consulting with Mr. Borg about the picture on page one of the October 28 *Universe*, we have found ourselves in error and have apologized publicly.)

"They watch but do not sign" was taken from the copy of the story where Capt. James Moss, of the AFROTC, indicated that many people were watching the POW film but few were actually writing letters. In no way did the *Universe* maliciously mean to implicate Mr. Borg or others in the picture as non-writers. Indeed, Mr. Borg's letter shows we were *over*-

weak that Mr. Burton was campaign of half truth and him being soft on crime. The wine turned over to the Nat'l Practices Committee.

The Committee presented the wine to Mr. Burton and the three days that is to answer the charges. We are still here from Mr. Burton.

Monday, the Governor accepted the report and the three from the Committee that not heard from Mr. Burton, charged Burton with being a defaulter.

He called on Burton to withdraw his press conference. Utah the lies and half truth are perpetrating advertisements.

Later Monday morning Mr. Burton accepted the press conference and said nothing charges. In fact, the Speak Utah House, Mr. Pace said didn't matter what kind of charges he had.

With complete tact I wonder if it is so hard to be young of this nation's democratic way is the best.

Condemn the young to maturity; but let's have a example from the men who represent us.

Denver

HISHED ABROAD

Editor: Shame on you! Surely he misquoted and deserved an No, he couldn't have said it your paper quotes him as "hissed abroad that missionaries run the BYU as not intellectuals, disciples of Rousseau, egheads, wh rationalists, sharpies, etc." you will not be able to spout such a string of simple sequitos. No, it was one of staff—one who, I presume, his power his Judo, his Pyro Examiner—and suggested his ousting him in order.

I must admit your "a speaks well for our student officers, and I would like it that the students are intelligent, sharp, etc. As a academic discipline extends the history of literature to such divergent thinkers as Plato, Aristotle, and India's Jainism, someone's redundant of a former

But when callous disrespect returned missionaries. To definition, are all man. Intelligent, sharp, etc. As you "exonerate" by some logic suggest that the intelligent, rational leaders of the body be turned out in favor of "returned Ephraimites in India's Jainism, etc. and the use of question "all in fun." But don't you such a prank could easily do reputation of both your paper and the school a plain

But you, sir, have turned your "quotation" summary "dialogue" and "compromise" the fundamental pillars of all under the influence of techniques." No, sir, this colleagues resent it with over our academic bairns. I do not anything short of a retraction apologize to the "author" calling yourself a mindless, etc. If, however, this article is work of your editorial staff, please accept my most

apologies. In which case, "quotation" in the article, the writing is indeed "more off-color and dangerous than mankind before faced."

Gerald Department of English and the Arts

(Editor's note: We humbly apologize. Thank you.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISTORTION

Editor:

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Read Care
Senior
Provost

INCENSED

Editor:

I am absolutely incensed and disgusted at what went on in the Varsity Theater at noon Friday, Oct. 23. In the first place I was there to hear Friday Review, but instead I witnessed the most trashy and evil thing I have ever seen at BYU campus.

It seems that the same people brought us that yellow piece of litter, a study in how to take things out of context, and called it "An Important Message to the BYU Community."

These people, dressed in sheets and white painted faces, writhed around on the darkened stage showing us their version of the Vietnam War, which included "burning" "Uncle Sam" as a naive brute.

If I hadn't been so sickened, I would have laughed out loud at the absolute stupidity and simplistic emotionality of the "show."

Why this was ever allowed to go in the first place, I'll never know, but if BYU wants the spirit of God to reside here, they shouldn't invite the spirit of the Devil into the Varsity Theater.

I want to be known that not everyone agrees with the moral, spiritual, and emotional corruption that was manifested Friday.

Gale Lee Gray
Sophomore
Alhambra, Calif.

WISE CHOICE?

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the somewhat dubious pamphlet handed to BYU men last Friday morning. An enlightened mind will see without too much difficulty, reflections of last Friday's "show" in the pamphlet's election. Evidently, someone thinks he can pull the proverbial wool over our eyes with misnomer and oblique trickery.

We as personally think we made a wise choice last spring; keep them in student government where they will remain ineffectual.

People like that deserve a stretch in student government.

John Dryden
Senior
Northampton, Va.
Virginia Florestine
Senior
Santa Rosa, Calif.

BOMBARED

Editor:

After being bombarded on campus lately with all the confusing and divisive rhetoric, it is so reassuring and refreshing to see that this great university is governed by President Wilkinson and the General Authorities and not Brian Walton and Jon Ferguson.

Scott Fife
Junior
New Orleans, La.

POLITICS

Editor:

The junior citizens of this great country are set to be the next "American" of our time. We the young see the kind of campaign that is being waged by Rep. Laurence Burton, not only the young, but all the people

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University. It is a private publication of the students and members of the faculty and staff.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year, except during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, the faculty members, University administrators, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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David M. McElroy, Editor-in-Chief

Eccles explores war policy

Dr. Marriner S. Eccles Thursday said he found it hard to believe that President Nixon is willing to get out of Vietnam short of complete victory. He added that Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned against building up a defense in Vietnam. MacArthur said that there was no end to Asian manpower and that victory would be impossible.

Speaking before a group of students Eccles was voicing his sentiments on "the economic consequences of the Vietnam war."

Dr. Eccles, a native of Logan, Utah, and former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, said he believed that it was imperative that the U.S. end involvement in the Southeast Asia war.

Eccles noted that Nixon has said that he could have ended the war the day he took office, but that he wanted peace not just for the next election but for the next generation.

According to Dr. Eccles, Nixon seems to feel that what is most important is winning the war no matter what.

To this Dr. Eccles said "Winning the war now has nothing to do with stopping war in the next generation."

The war today, he pointed out, is contributing to the jungles of crime in cities, campuses exploding in riot, the distorted economy and the anger and frustration of the American people.

Dr. Eccles stated that it takes many to carry out the functions of a democratic society. He believes the U.S. can not meet these requirements because of the U.S. dollars needed to carry on the war in Southeast Asia.

Latin week

Arriba los latinoamericanos! Los latinoamericanos will sponsor Latin American Week beginning Monday Nov. 2. Arroz Brasileño, Tacos a Bogotá, and Nacatitas Pintadas will tingle the taste buds of gourmets in the Wilkinson Center while the less calorie oriented students can enjoy displays, programs and activities.

Write Hanoi, students told

Bent on spurring interest in the write-a-letter to Hanoi program, Mrs. Dorns Dingwall, wife of a captured Marine, yesterday urged BYU students to become involved in the campaign.

Mrs. Dingwall's husband, Master Gunnery Sgt. John F. Dingwall is one of 1547 servicemen captured

Two noted BYU scientists linked pesticides and environmental pollution yesterday, calling for tighter control of pesticides.

Professors Joseph R. Murphy and Clayton M. White, of the Zoology Dept. and specialists in the field of pesticide ecology, urged students and faculty in an informal seminar sponsored by the American Association of

University Professors "to get through to the people who can do something about pesticide pollution."

"The continued use of chemical compounds which have been good up to now may have outlived their usefulness, and they are now creating a very negative environmental situation," said Dr. White.

With the present use of chemical pesticides, particularly DDT, there is a "cumulative effect in the food chain," said Dr. Murphy.

The professors linked pesticide

pollution to a declining robin population in a certain area of the Midwest.

samuel hall society open house

nov. 2nd

skyroom

7:30 p.m.



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— OPEN WEEKDAY 'TIL 8:00 —

Comm. Dept. Chairman



J. Morris Richards

J. Morris Richards is a man of a wide field of interests, with past experiences ranging from refereeing basketball games to serving six years in the Arizona Senate. Richards arrived at BYU in 1965, acting as an advisor of student publications. Upon personal recommendation, Richards was later appointed to his present position as Communications Dept. Chairman.

Years of experience with publications in towns of Northern Arizona, and the many years of devoted service involved with everything from Boy Scouts to Indian affairs have caused the epithet "Mr. Northern Arizona" to be made in reference to Richards. He has also served in various church capacities including deacons quorum adviser, bishop, and high councilman.

As chairman of a growing department on campus, Richards' main concerns consist of keeping the Communications Department well organized with a highly qualified faculty and staff, and a well designed curriculum.

"As a newsman, I can hardly avoid being involved in many and varied interests," said Richards commenting on his wide range of activities. BYU has profited from his many years of experience.

October Luncheon Special

SHRIMP BOAT SANDWICH
A mariner's delight, shrimp salad on a delicious New England bun!

69¢

Lymans

1445 North Canyon Road Provo

End trick or treat?

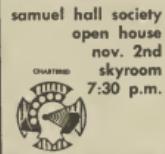
The abolishment of the traditional Halloween activity of Trick or Treat was urged by Darcie H. White, Utah Safety Council's vice president for Home Safety.

"Over the past several years," White reported, "a number of instances have occurred where youngsters out trick-or-treating were given apples imbedded with razor blades or candy which was impregnated with drugs. While it is a person with a sick mind that does such things," he stated, "it is the Safety Council's belief that Utah children should be protected from possible injury or death by eliminating the operation which brings them into contact with such individuals."

Parents are urged to sponsor block or neighborhood Halloween parties to replace the usual trick or treat venture on Halloween night.

"If your youngsters are to go trick or treating," he said, "then it is a wise parent who will instruct their youngster to bring home their booty for parental inspection. Youngsters," he added, "should be instructed not to accept unwrapped treats of any sort, and fresh fruits which could contain imbedded razor blades should be left for close family."

"By eliminating the trick or treat activity and going to block Halloween Parties, the possibility of youngsters becoming a traffic accident victim could be greatly lessened," said White.



What a cut up! OLD BANYANS ('68 - '69)

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CHRISTMAS?**

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DEADLINES FOR BUYING TICKETS

THANKSGIVING—NOV. 5, 1970

CHRISTMAS—NOV. 15, 1970

Femininity class set

What is a woman? What is she made of?

Discover the woman in you. Special Courses and Conferences invites teens to explore the joyous world of femininity through a special course designed to bring their womanly light out in the open.

The class will be held every Monday, omitting Dec. 21 and 28, Nov. 9, 1970-Jan. 18, 1971, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Tuition is \$15.

Femininity is every girl's birthright, but must be developed to be effective. This class, divided into two parts, will examine the inner and outer beauty of the fairer sex.

Reflections, habits, thoughts, self-control, character-beauty is who a girl thinks she is. She is her attitude, her outlook on life. This is one important aspect of femininity.

Since it is often said that a girl's looks shape her life, teens will be

taught to assess their physical assets. Emphasis will be on physical movement, poise, eyes, skin, complexion, makeup secrets, hair care and hair styling. Points on cleanliness, grooming, diets, food, nutrition, voice, fashion and clothes round out an experience designed to bring out a more positive, feminine girl.

All girls have beauty—only some behave as if they are beautiful and some behave as if they are not.

"There is not a girl alive who cannot achieve greater beauty; especially that inner beauty which radiates from the appreciation for self and others," says course director Rachel Ann McOmber.

Mrs. McOmber is a graduate of Utah State University and is now working on an M.S. degree in education at BYU. She has lectured on BYU education tours and has taught in the BYU Youth Academy the past four summers. She is currently an instructor for "The Model Look" at a Provo modeling school.

Snow driving

Police warn students

Provo Police Department issued a warning to BYU students who will be driving in snow for the first time this winter.

"Many accidents occur the day of the first snow fall by drivers not used to snow," said Lt. Schaeffer of the Police Dept. He

suggested students drive slowly and allow adequate time to arrive at their destinations.

Lt. Schaeffer also stressed the danger of ice-on-over windshields. Police blockades will be set up periodically throughout the winter to check to see that car windows are clear, he added.

ALBUM of the WEEK dionne warwick

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All that's new from Pendleton—new patterns, new colors, new styles—all brought together in one great collection at Firmage's.



FIRMAGE'S in Downtown Provo

Madsen tells history of Tolstoy and Church

The Honor Reading Room was led to capacity Thursday evening as Dr. Truman Madsen, rector of the Institute for Mormon Studies, related the story of Leo Tolstoy and his association with the Mormons.

The story resulted from an interview conducted between Madsen and University President Dr. Andrew P. White, former ambassador to Russia, and Madsen himself.

White sought out an interview with Tolstoy and was granted a few moments of Tolstoy's owing time, said Madsen. At the time the Russian master of letters made remarks about the Church which Madsen emphasized should be used out of context or as a symbolic symbol.

Speaking of American religion, Tolstoy said that he felt that if Mormonism could endure unmodified to the third and fourth generation, it was destined to become the most powerful force the world has ever known. According to Madsen, Tolstoy marked to Dr. White that he referred to believe a religion where the sacred books were dug out of the ground over those which were reported to have descended from heaven.

Through his daughter in the 1940's, Tolstoy was introduced with Mormon woman, Susan Gates, related Madsen. She lent him several books, including *A Book of Mormon* and the *Life of Joseph Smith*, by George Q. Cannon.

Dr. Madsen commented that he had assured Tolstoy that Mormonism was still in the testing wind, but Tolstoy believed the all test would come when the

youth grew up and split into parties. He felt sure that at this point Mormonism would disintegrate, said Madsen.

The speaker emphasized that in order to remain united and avoid Tolstoy's prediction, our developing intellect must be combined with love.

Wheel safe, sound again

The coveted wagon wheel, object of BYU and USU footbalists until this month's heist which found it lifted from its niche in the Wilkinson Center and set down in the thieves' lair in Logan.

A telegram came Monday of Homecoming week from USU Blue Key President Chris Eyre, informing BYU Blue Key President Roger Bullock of the larceny.

"Wagon Wheel safe and sound.

In the event of upset Saturday, be

Individual examined Covey: commitment

"I testify . . . the power to change the essential nature [of an individual] is not within man's power, but in the Savior's power," stated Stephen R. Covey at the Last Lecture series that began on Wednesday night.

In his talk on human relationships, Covey stressed the

importance of understanding, commitment and action in an individual's life.

"I believe the reason most people cannot do what they understand is a result of 'lack of commitment.'

"Making and breaking resolutions," continued Covey, former assistant to the president in charge of university relations, "destroys an individual's faith in himself."

Will power can help a person break some past conditioning, but for other problems a "Divine source" is needed.

To an audience of about 700 students, Covey said, "I believe all human problems can be categorized under one of three areas."

He defined those areas as 1) problems of direct control, 2) problems of indirect control, and 3) problems of no control.

According to Covey, these terms deal with problems involving individuals, and their relationships with others and themselves.

Covey then went on to reduce each of these categories to "direct control problem."

He suggested that an individual come to grips with these problem areas by changing his "habits," his "methods of influence," and his "attitude."

Covey also stated, "Man is not only alive and conscious, but he is also aware of his consciousness."

And, in that "awareness of self" lies "man's freedom."

Education workshop set

The Division of Continuing Education will hold its Annual Faculty Workshop Saturday, according to Sterling R. Church, Chairman of Special Courses and Conferences.

Although the workshop is primarily for special part-time faculty, all faculty members who teach for the Division of

Continuing Education are invited to attend, according to The Church.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater Foyer, ELWC and will be followed by an opening assembly at 9 a.m. featuring a welcome address by Robert K. Thomas, Academic vice president.

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ENTERTAINMENT



light Song*

The Swenson family kitchen in a scene from "Twilight Song" opening tonight in the Arena Theater.

Quintet concert Mon.

of the area's most distinguished chamber ensembles, Faculty Woodwind is scheduled to perform tonight, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

reputation already as "the finest woodwind in the Intermountain" ensemble will be bolstered by addition of two excellent new faculty. Dr. David Randal, who clarinet and recently gave at BYU, has an impressive record of performance and awards. He will be by one of the nation's ten players, Don Peterson, who has been principal oboist with the Utah Symphony for 15 years and has with the Philadelphia Columbia Records.

ans of the Faculty

and Quintet include Ted

Wade, Darrell Stubbs, oboe,

Glenn Williams, bassoon, and Paul

piano. A mathematics

professor at BYU, Ted Wight was a member of the Utah Symphony for 11 years and is now principal flutist with the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra. Darrell Stubbs, with an extensive background in chamber and orchestral groups, is presently the principal oboist with the Utah Symphony. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Dr. Glenn Williams acted for several years as Chairman of the Music Department at Pan-American College in Texas prior to coming to BYU.

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'Mash' tonight

Halloween is tomorrow and to usher in the occasion, the Social Office is sponsoring a Monster Mash Costume Ball in the ELWC Ballroom tonight from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

The Sound Column will provide entertainment music until 11:45 p.m. with the movie, "The Eyes of Frankenstein" will be shown. Prizes will be given for the scariest and most original costumes and there will be games on the mezzanine through the evening. Students are asked not to wear masks to the affair.

Other dances this weekend are a contemporary dance in the Ballroom, and a western dance in the East Gym.

Singers needed

Quartets and trios wishing to perform in a quartet festival for BYU Music Week, Nov. 21, should pick up an application blank and rules sheet in the student body offices, fourth floor, ELWC beginning Monday.

Auditions will be held next week.

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Ramona world première at BYU

By KEITH NORMAN
Universe Writer

The BYU Opera Theater recently announced the leads for the world première of the four-hour opera "Ramona" by John Lawrence Seymour. Rehearsals are now in progress for the November 9-14 production.

Taking the title role will be Diane Murdock, veteran of several BYU productions, with Lynn Blackmun as understudy. Ray Arbizu, a new faculty member with an exciting tenor voice, will

play the part of "Alessandro." The role of "Senora Morena" will be sung by Dawn Duna, with Gene Lisen as "Father Salvaderra" and Lowell Murdoch as "Felipe."

The staging of this new opera is indicative of the trend towards an operatic revival in America, according to Brandt Curtis, BYU opera coordinator. A short time ago it appeared that opera in this country was dying, with several major companies folding, strikes, and various financial problems. The University of Utah recently announced that they cut out their opera budget.

In many areas, civic and university groups are joining forces to meet the rising costs and problems of operatic production. In Provo, for example, a city about the size of Provo, a dollar professional enterprise is going strong, with 80 per cent of the cost financed by donors. With the nation's largest private university as a backbone, Provo has a great advantage in this area.

BYU recently acquired an outstanding faculty member, Ray Arbizu, who has an extensive and brilliant background in opera.

"Opera is a marvelous art," said Mr. Arbizu. "It combines drama, singing and dance, and is the epitome for a stage designer."

Such an enterprise, however,

calls for sizable outlays of capital, and cultural endeavors of this magnitude are seldom profit-making. In the past, only the wealthy or aristocratic could afford to patronize the arts, and enjoyed the luxury of private performances or private art collections. In a democratic society, however, an attempt is made to reach as large an audience as possible. The dilemma is due to the fact that the average person cannot afford the cost of a ticket which reflects the actual value or expense entailed, even if every performance is sold out.

Because of such financial problems, opera traditionally has been a foreign art. For various reasons Europeans have seemed more willing to patronize such forms of art. While Paris, Berlin, Milan and Vienna have reigned as the centers of the operatic world, almost every city has its own opera house.

Today, however, opera is at last coming into its own on this side of the Atlantic. The Metropolitan Opera in New York City is in financial feet after a drastic strike, is going strong as ever in the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The Chicago Civic Opera has been revived, and the San Francisco Opera Company is in the middle of another outstanding season.



Grouped around John Laurence Seymour, composer of "Ramona", are the conductor for the production and the leads.

Attention coeds!

Attention BYU beauties! The BYU Opera Association will be crowning a queen to reign over their opera, Ramona.

Any interested contestants can get more information from Brandt Curtis in A-257 HFAC, ext. 2116.

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Auditions for the Utah Valley Youth Orchestra will be Saturday, October 31, from 9:00 until noon in E-250 HFAC. Junior and senior high school instrumentalists throughout Utah Valley are invited to participate.

Sessions will be held on Saturday mornings from November 14 through March 13, and will conclude with a concert in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on March 15. Tuition for the full season will be nine dollars.

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Some of BYU's finest student musicians will perform Friday night in a "Student Showcase Recital." This first in a series of student chamber recitals will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Representatives of several areas of the Music Department will take part in the one-hour program, which is to be video-taped for broadcast throughout the Intermountain West.

Beginning with Julie Bevan on cello and Cathy Jones at the piano, Schumann's "Fantasiestücke" will be heard, followed by the "Sonata for flute and piano" by Poulenc, featuring Charlotte Brown, flute, and Elizabeth Erickson, piano.

Soprano Coleen Eads will be accompanied by Marilyn Holysak as she sings songs by Gounod, Rossini, and Kodaly. Music from Lalo's "Symphonie espagnole" will be played by violinist James White, with Cathy Jones accompanying.

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Two NCAA marks in jeopardy

WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

AA career records one football game, but distinct possibility that day when the BYU host to the Wyoming

Golden Greek Chris needs only 48 yards to the NCAA mark of 2,523 combined yardage on kickoff returns. The st by Dicky Lyons of from 1966-68 when he the Southeastern

Conference with returned kicks.

Farasopoulos also has a shot at the kickoff return record of 1,473 yards which is held by Steve Bramwell of Washington, 1963-64.

The Cowboys' record game to smash that career mark.

At the present rate, Wyoming may become known as the placekicking capital of the world.

The Cowboys' great Jerry DePoyer established the national mark for field goals between 1965-67 when he booted 36, many of the long range variety.

If Coach Lloyd Eaton had any

worries about his kicking game, they were short-lived as Bob Jacobs came on the scene from Bozeman, Mont.

In two and one-half years Jacobs has tied his predecessor's record and has four games left in 1970 to add to the mark. And the All-American could very well establish the new NCAA record this week against BYU.

Incidentally, if both men break the old marks, Jacobs will have a foot in both of them. He handles the kickoff as well as the punting for the Cowboys, so if



our records

Chris Farasopoulos of BYU (left) and Bob Jacobs of Wyoming (right) have excellent chances of establishing NCAA career records in their specialties Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

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Cats try to break Poke jinx

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

Coach Tommy Hudspeth will try to break the Wyoming jinx Saturday when his Cougars take on the state's Cowboys at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Hudspeth has beaten every team in the Western Athletic



QB Brian Gunderson displays little finger on his right hand which was broken in pre-season practice while he was holding for John Monahan kicking field goals.

Conference during his reign as head coach of BYU, except the Laramie Cowpokes. He stands at 6-0 against Wyoming.

As a matter of fact, the Cougars have beaten the Cowboys twice since 1946. There have been two ties.

Last win for BYU came in 1962 when the Provo squad squeezed by 17-14. Since that time the closest the Cougars have come was in 1958 when Wyoming's Bob Jacobs kicked a last minute field goal to edge the Cats 20-17 in Cougar Stadium.

One must check all the way back to 1948 to find another win on the Cougars' side of the ledger, a 15-14 squeaker.

But Cougar fans think this is the year it all might change.

The Provo Cats are coming off a big 27-20 homecoming win over Utah State and hope to extend that winning streak to two games at the expense of Coach Eaton's Cowboys.

Leading the Cougars at

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QB Brian Gunderson displays little finger on his right hand which was broken in pre-season practice while he was holding for John Monahan kicking field goals.

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quarterback will be Brian Gunderson, the BYU sophomore who came out of nowhere to direct the big win last week.

Gunderson will again call on his all-sophomore backfield of WAC back-of-the-week Pete Van

Valkenberg and Dave Coon to carry the pigskin against the Poke defense.

When Gunderson decides to go through the airways, his primary target will be split end Golden Richards, who has 20 catches on the year for 271 yards.

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BYU frosh end Jerry Dugger ran back a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown last week in the Kittens 31-21 loss to Ricks. He will be counted on today against USU.

Frosh travel to Utah State

"We're still pretty much in the dark as to the kind of team we have," observed J. D. Helm, coach of BYU's freshman football team, "but we should learn something about our club this week in Logan."

Coach Helm and the Kittens will journey to Utah State Friday for a game with the Aggie Ramblers. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Kittens were defeated in their opener last Saturday, dropping a 21-21 decision to Ricks College in a snow storm at Rexburg. BYU was guilty of giving up the ball seven times, and they found themselves playing catchball.

"My guess is that Ricks' four score game with a combined yardage of less than 50 yards," said Helm, "so you can see we made too many mistakes to win."

Coaches Helm and Mel Olson are making some adjustments in the lineup to strengthen the Kittens for Friday's game.

Mark Kinked, a tailback from Miami, Okla., will start at quarterback, and Charles LeDuc will take over one of the defensive safety positions for ailing Tommy Echols.

Brian Goldwell, Ogden, will start at tailback, and Bryce Johnson, Riverside, Calif., will be at fullback.

Changes in the defensive unit will have Dave Crandell at left tackle and Kurt Nelson starting at right tackle.

Following the Logan game, the Kittens will return home for two games; Air Force Academy (Nov. 6), and Utah (Nov. 13). Both games will be at 2 p.m.

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Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office 538 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the Wyoming-BYU game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his/her predictions for next week alongside those of the permanent board.

Al O'Hara and Wayne Ellington are this week's guests.

RUGG (58-22)	ROBERG (56-19)	LEWIS (54-21)	SMITH (46-27)	MITCHELL (38-37)	O'HARA Guest	ETHINGTON Guest
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	Wyoming	BYU	BYU
Air Force at Arizona	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Arizona	Air Force	Air Force
Utah State at Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska
Utah State at Ohio State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Georgia Tech at Duke	Georgia Tech	Duke	Georgia Tech	Duke	Duke	Duke
Northwestern at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
West Virginia at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Utah at San Jose	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Oregon St. at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Pitt at Syracuse	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Michigan at UTEP	New Mexico	UTEP	Syracuse	Syracuse	New Mexico	Syracuse
Oregon at Washington	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Washington
Dartmouth at Yale	Dartmouth	Yale	Yale	Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
California at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Missouri at Kansas St.	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State